

GRAND PERCHERON STALLION

Merlin 29447

(Formerly the Dan O'Keefe Company Horse of Spalding Springs.)



This Percheron stallion is registered and approved by the Government of the United States and his record number is 29447. Bred by Stewart Brothers of Randolph, Illinois.

Description and Pedigree:

MERLIN 29447 is a black with white star in forehead, left hind foot white. He was foaled April 13th, 1901; he will weigh about 1,800 pounds, is well formed and a fine individual. His sire was Sentinel

22304, he by Clement 4634, by Eochanter 559 [871], by Courtois. His dam Nora D. 19945, by DeMolay 17516, by Tremolo 9433 [183000], by Valliant [404], by Prosper [894], by Decide [892], by Vieux Pierre [894], by Coco [712], by Mignon [715], by Jean LeBlanc [739]. Second dam Nellie V. 17517 by Vauroux 6655 [11031], by Jupiter 4301 [3243], by Rochambeau [1382], by Brilliant 1899 [756], by Coco II [714] by Vieux Chaslin [713], by Coco [712], by Mignon [715], by Jean LeBlanc [739]. Third dam Nuageuse 12231 [22482], by Vermoth [5497] by Picador I [7330], by Bayard [9595], by Estrabo 137 [796], by a son of Jean LeBlanc [739]. Fourth dam Frosine [21775], by Clearmont [10522], by Vigoureux. Fifth dam Panaisse.

This celebrated stallion as above pedigree shows traces his lineage back to the most famous family of Percheron horses in the world. Farmers will profit by breeding their mares to this horse; he is the kind that sires \$200 colts and it will pay you. Mr. Farmer, to see him before breeding.

TERMS: MERLIN No. 29447 will serve mares at \$10 to insure a living colt.

JOE SIMMONS is a black jack, 5-years-old with white points, is 15½ hands high with fine form, big head, 36 inch ears and very heavy bone, weighs 1,100 pounds is one of the best in northeast Missouri. I have both mule and jack colts on the farm to show his breeding. Joe Simmons was sired by old Joe Simmons; Joe Simmons is by Jett, he by Tibbs' Alexander, he by Bourbon, jr., he by Compromise, he by Tippecanoe, he by Oscar Miller's Black Hawk, he by Henry Clay's Imperial Warrior.

First dam Phillips' jennet, by Jerre Porter's Contest; second dam by Levenor a noted jack by old Napoleon; third dam by Tuscarora; fourth dam Mogul; fifth dam Minnie by Hiawatha, he by Emon's imported Castillon; sixth dam a Mammoth Warrior jennet. Dam, Cheerful-a-Masco jennet; second dam by imported Toren; third dam by Maupin's Jumbo; fourth dam by Excelsior.

TERMS: JOE SIMMONS will serve mares at \$12.50 and will be allowed to cover jennets at \$25 for jack colts and \$15 for jennet colts to insure a living colt.

Special attention will be given jennets after June 1st.

BOB SIMMONS is a black jack 15 hands high, coming 4-years-old, will be allowed a limited number of mares. Terms \$10 to insure a live colt.

STONE, JR. is a black jack with white points, 15 hands high, coming 4-years-old, will be allowed to cover a limited number of mares. Terms \$10 to insure a living colt.

The above stock will make the season of 1911 at my barn 2 miles south of Hassard, 4 miles east of Monroe City. Pasture will be furnished mares and jennets at 5 cents a day.

Care will be taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur; in all cases when mares are parted with or removed from the neighborhood fee becomes due and payable; a lien will be retained on all colts, the get of above stock until the service fees are paid according to Missouri session acts of 1901.

Two premiums of the season will be given—one for the best colt out of Merlin and one for the best mule out of the three jacks.

LEO BELL.

A big burley nigger became insulted on a New York elevated train one day last week and proceeded to slash every body in reach. Not until he had stabbed two persons to death and seriously wounding several others did the police succeed in clubbing the black brute into submission. This is a terrible lesson but still the fact goes unheeded that when a man once deliberately commits murder, all the reforming and acts of penitence he may affect will not prevent him from again taking human life upon the slightest provocation.

Apples the size of green peas are grown in northern China and Manchuria. It is said that their productiveness is something marvelous. The trees appear very hardy and the bright red fruits are eaten fresh, dried or made into preserves. It is thought that they would thrive anywhere in the northern United States and when loaded with thousands of the tiny scarlet apples would be very ornamental.—Ex.

Two car loads of envelopes bearing Senator Lorimer's frank have been shipped from Washington to Chicago; the empty envelopes alone make two car loads. In each envelope, presumably, the Senator will insert a very bulky extract from the Congressional Record, containing the speeches of himself, Senator Bailey, and others, made in his defense. The whole will then be mailed to the voters of Illinois. Probably they will aggregate twenty car loads, carried thro' the mail at Government expense.—Colliers.

Life is worth living is these early spring days. The sap in the trees calls to the blood in our veins and each flows upward in hurrying tides. On such fair days in God's good country, the sky recedes, the blue dome of heaven rounds high above us, white fleecy clouds move swiftly across the horizon, serenely, and oh so silently. All the homecoming birds are on their way, and every morning we meet some old friend fluttering on tree top or hopping about the garden walk.—Ex.

1911.

BUCKMAN BROS.,

The Old Reliable Breeding Establish-

ment is offering the best collection of horses and jacks that was ever offered to public service by any firm in the State of Missouri; farm five miles southwest of Monroe City.

BOB McDONALD, 3216.

THE CHAMPION SADDLE ALLION of Missouri, 1910 winner at State Fair and American Royal at Kansas City.

JACK McDONALD, 3217.

THE LARGEST PRIZE WINNING saddle stallion in Missouri. Both entered saddle horse futurity. Come inspect their colts; they produce their own kind.

MONGOLD.

THIS ROYAL BRED trotting stallion, 16 hands, weighs 1,250 pounds and produces the kind of horses suitable for farm and road purposes.

GIBSON, 62999,

THE MAGNIFICENT BLACK PERCHERON stallion 3 years old, weighing 1,800 pounds; will weigh over ton when matured; will produce the kind that brings the money on the market.

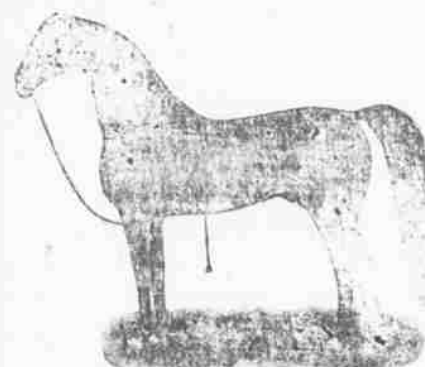
Three mammoth black jacks **POLE BAKER, FRED ROBERTS** and **JOHN GREEN**, their mules are market toppers and always speak for themselves.

Terms: BOB McDONALD \$20; JACK McDONALD \$20; MONGOLD \$15; GIBSON, Percheron horse \$15. The jacks \$10, all to insure living colts care taken to prevent accidents, not responsible should any occur. Call and inspect our stock. Mares will be sent for at Monroe City and returned if notified. Splendid pasture and the very best of facilities for caring for mares. Catalog with pedigrees and full particulars furnished upon application. Both phones.

Buckman Brothers.

FOUR OF THE GREATEST BRED AND GREATEST PRODUCING SADDLE STALLIONS IN MISSOURI

Will make the season of 1911 at the Monroe City Saddle Stock Farm at Monroe City, Missouri. They are:



Gloster 154, fee \$15.

Missouri Denmark 2304 fee \$20.

Sensational Chief, 5141 fee \$25; books full.

Monroe Chief, 3502, fee \$15; only fifteen outside mares. Books soon be full.

IN 1910 the colts from Gloster and Missouri Denmark defeated colts from the best horses in Missouri, such as Rex McDonald, Gloster McDonald, Dick Taylor Jack McDonald, Bob McDonald, Rex Monroe. At public sales the past winter out sold all others. Two and three-year-olds selling as high as \$250 to \$300. Write for catalogue.

DR. S. MADDOX & SON.

American Wool In Markets of the World.

Recent investigation shows that the claim that wool could not be produced in this country in free competition with wool from other countries has not a fact to sustain it. The latest Statistical Abstract published by the British Board of Trade gives the importation of wool into England from the United States in the past few years as 30,415,795 pounds. Very considerable amounts were shipped to Canada, Belgium, France and some other countries. That shows that American grown wool has been shipped every year in large quantities and sold at a profit in competition with the whole world. These facts knock the very foundation from under the wool schedule. There can be no answer made to them.—St. Joe Observer.

Norborne Leader: There are two hundred and fifty thousand words in the English language, and most of them were used last Sunday by a lady who discovered after coming out of church that her new hat was adorned with a tag on which was written: "Reduced to \$2.75."

A Two-Thousand-Dollar Hog

Godlieb Fahrni, four miles northwest of Russellville, sold a brood sow last fall to H. Bohne, near McGirk, which he claims was the most valuable animal he had ever owned. The sow was nine years old and has farrowed sixteen or seventeen litters of pigs at Mr. Fahrni's place raising on an average ten pigs out of each litter. At one time she farrowed 16 pigs. When the hogs were sold they weighed on an average of 190 pounds and Mr. Fahrni says the animal has been the means of bringing him over \$2,000. Russellville Reuter.

There is something wrong with a country wherein the wealthy aristocratic women will pay one hundred dollars for a pug-nosed bull dog to hug and kiss and fondle while many a bright little orphan child holds up its tiny hands in a vain appeal for a mother's love and caresses.—Eugene V. Fields.

For Sale or Rent.

My residence on Main St. Give possession June 1st.

WALTER MOSS.

Got Sale and Wedding Notice Mixed.

A Shookumchue editor, who was full of hard cider, got a sale bill and a marriage mixed, says an exchange. The description ran as follows: "William Smith, the only son of Mr. and Josiah Smith, was disposed of at a public auction to Lucy Anderson on my farm one mile east of here, in the presence of 70 guests, including the following, to witness: Two mules, 12 head of cattle. Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot averaging 1,250 pounds on the hoof. The home of this charming bride was tastefully decorated with sewash clam spade, 1 sulky rake, one feed grinder, 1 set of double harness, nearly new, and just before the ceremony was pronounced Mesdelssohn's inspiring wedding march was given by one milch cow to be fresh next June, carrying a bunch of flowers in her hand and looking charming in a gown of light spring wagon, three boxes of apples, three racks of hay, one grindstone, mousline desoe, trimmed with about 100 bushels of spuds. The bridegroom is well known and a popular young man, he has always stood well among society circles of 12 Berkshire hogs, while the bride is an accomplished and talented school teacher of a splendid drove of Poland Chinas—pedigrees if desired.

"Among the beautiful presents were two sets of silver knives and forks, spring harrow, one wheelbarrow, go-cart and other articles too numerous to mention. The bridal couple left yesterday on an extended trip. Terms: Twelve months' time to responsible parties; other wise cash on spot. Lunch will be served at the stable. After this, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will go to house-keeping in a cozy little home at the corner of Main and Dr. R. L. Cranby, auctioneer." Publisher's Auxiliary.

A pretty lady dropped into a music store in Memphis the other day, and stepping up to the counter where a new clerk was sorting music asked, "Have you 'Kissed Me in the Moonlight?'" The lobster turned half way around and said, "It must have been the man at the other counter, I've only been here a week.—Ex.